STRIKERS SAY KING DECEIVED THE UNION

Ask Senate Committee to Hasten The Taking of Evidence.

Rebutting the reply of the Wash ington Railway and Electric Company to their charges filed with the Senate committee investigating the strike, the employes in a statement filed with the Senate committee today, allege that the company's answer "contains a great mass of manufactured exhibits and irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial matter."

The charges of bad faith against Clarence P. King, president of the company, are reiterated, and further mphasis is given the original allega tions by the strikers in the document filed with Senator Pittman, chairman

pro tem. of the probing committee.

The strikers' statement in rebuttal formally joins issue between the pany and themselves. After considering the original charges, the company's reply and the statement in rebuttal, the committee will define what it considers the basic points of the controversy and begin to take testimony.

Ask Early Hearing. A request for an early begining of the inquiry was made by the strikers today in the following paragraph in their statement in rebuttal:

"We respectfully ask your committe for an early opportunity to present our evidence because the company is trying, by delay and every form of deception, public and private, to exhaust the resources of our members and to compel to return to work by signing the

The strikers allege in their state ment of rebuttal that the company in its answer, attempted to make it metals or chemicals.

appear that the wrecking of a car in southeast Washington constituted When asked about fifteen separate and distinct cases of violence on the part of the employes. The following significant paragraph is included in the strikers' reference to the wrecking of the car:

"It seems rather remarkable that a former employe of the company who had been discharged, and was not able to secure employment until after his participation in the act com-

tion of Street and Electric Railway bustible explosives.

Employes ever counseled violence is "Let us begin with explosives made by the employes. The statement reiterates that on the contrary has been most strongly con

Refer to Police Records. "We think the police force will ac-

knowledge our co-operation and help in trying to secure the maintenance of law and order during this strike,"

since the strike began.

After charging the company with
using "skillful, adroit, and crafty language" in its reply, the statement in
rebuttal contains the following relative to the alleged promise of Presi-dent King to deal with a committee representing the union and his subse-quent refusal to do so: "Notwithstanding the fact that the

original communication of the com-mittee, which has slways had full from which high explosives are authority in the premises, suggested an agreement with the Amalgamated Association, Mr. King made no complaint about it until after his deception of the committee concerning the inauguration and the desirability of having no trouble while the city was filled with visitors from all over the

"At that time he was not acting in good faith, because he had already begun to import strike breakers.

"He was guilty of a gross breach of faith with the men when he "ug-gested in his letter of February 17 that the very thing which they had written him about would require

Charge Strike Was Provoked.

themselves, and the newspaper editorials condemning Mr. King for his manganese, but we would have the refusal to do anything to avert the steel. trouble which arose," the statement

The company's assertion that the individual contract was prepared individual contract was prepared ese, though extreme, is generally with a view of preventing a strike is similar to that of the other principal met by the statement that the com-pany did everything it could do stir chromium, nickel, cobalt, molybde pany did everything it could do stir chromium, nickel, copait, more the men up and provoke a strike. num, vanadium, and uranium. Of The strikers assert that they have some of these we have more than there, by tressearch and experiment The strikers assert that they have incontrovertible evidence to substantiate the allegation that many employes were discharged for refusing to sign the individual confusions can be made as substitutes for any one of them. tract. Concerning this subject the

statement says:
"If Mr. King had the slightest conception of his duty to the public and not the gratification of his own selfish and arbitrary desire to attempt to destroy the union; if he wanted to continue to give service to the pub-lic, there can be no doubt in the mind of any citizen that he took the only course which was liable to in-terrupt the public service by re-fusing to accede to the suggestion of the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Wilson, and the requests of the Board of Commissioners and to accept the good offices of both the Secretary and

the board."
Coercion and intimidation of employes by members of the union is de-nied. The relief association of the company is referred to as "a snare and delusion." The strikers ask that the company be required to show its books to furnish evidence of its deal-ings with strike breaking and private detective agencies for the purpose of breaking the strike long before the

Accuse "Breakers" of Thefts.

Violence and disorder is alleged to have occurred because of the insult-ing attitude of the strike breakers. some of whom are referred to as "criminals and thugs" in the state-

Referring to the pay of the strike breakers the statement says: seront

ng paid fancy prices to operate the cars to attempt to break the strike. nd who, besides that, were given cense to steal the fares which they collected, could very easily afford to would bind them only so long as their valuable services were required here. Some of them made \$10 and \$15 day. The company thought it worth while to allow them to steal this arge amount in order to coerce its old and faithful employes into sign ing away their individual liberty and heir right of collective bargaining." The strikers say the Washington Railway and Electric Company is the only rallway company in the country which pays its employes in night, making the work a day-to-day

AMERICAN GENIUS PRAISED BY LANE

Declares Chemists and Geologists Can Cope With War Problems.

The genius of the American people will meet any problems that arise with respect to the furnishing of mineral and chemical materials, the supply of which may be cut off, in the view of Secretary of the Interior

Before war was declared, the Interuncil of National Defease a reort on the natural mineral resources f the United States. Marvelous as these resources are, comprising twofifths of the world's annual production of coal, one-half the world's output of copper and nearly two-thirds of the world's annual supply of petroleum, no raw material, except coal, car serve a useful purpose in war until combined with, or refined by, other

The Mineral Situation

When asked about the mineral situation, Secretary of the Interior Lane

"In war time a new point of view must be had in order to grasp the situation. The great production of gold and silver in the United States except from the financial point of view, is unimportant. But the 5,000 ounces of plained of by the company (wrecking platinum now reclaimed at the Gov of the car) was employed by the comtact' process, hundreds of thousands pany the next day." tact' process, hundreds of thousands

Denial that the officers of the local of pounds of concentrated sulphuric or the Amalgamated Associa- acid, which can all go into high com

Speaking broadly, concentrated sul phuric acid, the famous Hasos of college memory, and nitric acid, are the two chief and vital elements necessary in explosive manufacture. need about 6,000,000 tons of sulphuris acid this year. This acid is not a pleasant thing to transport, so in peace times it is generally used close They assert that Police Court rec-ords show that none of the strikers has been convicted of any more serious offense than disorderly conducted that the cause it will burn the should be cause it will be caused by the cau has been convicted of any more seri-ous offense than disorderly conduct of phosphate rock. We have two great natural beds of sulphur, but the extreme southern part the United States, with the result that in peace times we ordinarily in port about 1,000,000 tons ites containing about 45 per cent of sulphur and roast it out.

Nitrantes From Air. "Nitric acid, made from nitrates

is the other necessary basic material The United States contains made. practically no nitrates, nor does any other country except Chile. Chile we import in peace times about 500.000 Oper cent is used for fertilizer and 40 per cent for explosives. But the atmosphere around us contains nitrogen in limitless quantities, and Congress has voted \$20,000,000 for the construction of a plant for its fixation

"With regard to the metals, the United States has ample quantities of iron ores from which to make steel guns and shells for the army the undivided attention of all parties directly interested, as well as the and earlier time of a mediatorial board, and suggesting that after the incomplete the incomplete auguration had passed he would be auguration had passed he would be glad to take up the matter with the bama as well, contain so much sul glas today was arranged, barranged to him an agreement with the Amai
to him an agreement with the Amaicommittee, which had then suggested to him an agreement with the Amalgamated Association."

The strikers deny that they insisted on the closed shop, and refer the committee's attention to a letter to the company offering to sign an open-shop agreement.

Charge Strike Was Proveked. we ordinarily import nearly 90 per "We rely for proof of the truth and cent of the manganese which we use.

accuracy of all statements concerning all these things upon Secretary of our reserve supplies were shut off? After our reserve supplies were exhaustd, we

Labor Wison. Commissioner of Con-ciliation Blackman, the Board of Com-missioners of the District, the letters able to do so. The substitute would at first coat more than imported

Metal Substitutes.

"The situation as regards manganese, though extreme, is generally alloys, including those of tungsten,

for any one of them.
"The chemists and geologists of the United States are already riobilined. Every important laboratory in the United States has been made available for investigation under government direction. Surely the genius of the American people will be equal to the present emer.tency."

714 PLANES LOST IN APRIL

Losses.

Los reached the highest mark of the year. April's total of 714, which was com-piled from the daily communiques from British, French, and German headquarters, was made up as fol-lows: German machines, 366: British, 147; French and Belgian, 201. Of the German aeropienes brought down 269 fell to the British, 95 to the French, and 2 to the Belgians, British

LEGISLATORS WILDLY CHEER FRENCH ENVOYS

on Visit to House.

(Continued from First Page.) Marshal Joffre shook hands with her: M. Viviani, to the intense pleasure of the House-again express ed in cheers-kissed her hand. House Takes n Recess.

It was necessary for the House 3 take a "recess" to receive the disof the lower branch of Congress specifically prohibit admission to the floors during a session of any person not by law entitled to admission. So strict are this rule and the precedents thereunder that the Speaker of the House is not permitted even to put a manimous consent request that the ule be abrogated, nor is any motion

n order to set it aside. From time to time in the past the House has received distinguished vis-itors—but always the House was technically in recess. This procedure was followed several years ago, when the speaker of the Hungarian as-

sembly was a visitor and addressed the members of the house. It is not required that the pro-Before war was declared, the Inter-ior Department through the Bureau of Mines, prepared for the information of ordinarily the Record carries a statement of what occurred "during re cess.

Cards of admission to the galleries were again required today. Hun dreds of disappointed visitors came to the House wing only to find plac-ards at the doors reading; "Admission to the galleries today by card only."

Bik Demand For Tickets

This restriction kept out comparaively all except the families of members, the tickets being distributed among the members of the lower

The lower passageways of the Capl tol were lined with men, women, and a few children who had to be content with catching a glimpse of the mem-bers of the French commission as they entered the building Outside the doors stood others who awaited the arrival of the French envoys. The parking places about the House wing vere iammed with automobiles. The louse met at 11 o'clock, but some o the families of the members arrived ong before that hour in order to ob-

tain choice seats.

There was the usual scramble among members for cards of admission, the supply not meeting the demands of some of the legislators who endeavored to beg or borrow an addi-tional ticket from a colleague. The scenes about the House, despite the omparatively short notice concern ing the visit of the envoys, were similar to those which have attended the warlous visits of the President to the Capitol.

Envoys to Leave for West. To carry the war spirit into the Middle West and arouse the people there, the French commission, headed by M. Viviani and Marshal Joffre

leaves Washington this afternoon. The envoys will go to Chicago after unnamed stops in Indiana and Illinois and later visit the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Their special train will carry them to St. Louis and Kansas City, after which they will return to the East, visiting Boston, New York

and Philadelphia Upon their return to Washington hey will resume the conferences al ready begun with officials of the lini ted States Government. Important as these conferences are, however, it is elleved by members of the mission that the question of arousing the people of the Middle West and ex-

Seek to Arouse People. The envoys have been amuzed by Americans have fulled themselves into

All the members of the commission conceive it to be their duty to dis-seminate as much information as possible concerning actual war conditions and Germany's methods

It is believed the tour of the French leader of that clam died a hero. His envoys and the information they will disseminate will accomplish all the results the envoys d sire, and that it also will stimulate recruiting in all branches of the service, as well as made as a mascot. He was lone-speed up the mobilization of everybody and everything in the Middle were to the pup. He went to the camp. The two friends frolicked on sinner in hell without first sending track. A train fore mon

The French envoys leave Washington after achieving what undoubtedly was one of their main objects in coming to the Capital-quickly arousing the United States Government to the imperative urgency of sending American troops abroad within the immediate future. Convinced War Department.

Within less than a week after their arrivel the French envoys, notably Marshal Joffre, appear to have convinced the War Department that American soldiers should be sent to France much somer than the general staff had intended. The arguments of War Department officials that Americas soldiers would not be sent abroad until a large foreworthy and representative of the nation could be raised and grained. nation could be raised and trained was met by proof of the necessity for their earlier appearance, and prediction of the psychological effect their presence in France would have on the Germans, on the French, and on Americans at home.

Gen. G. T. M. Bridges, of the British army, was at the War College to
day conferring with members of the
general staff, and later visited Secro
n tary Baker at the War Department
General Bridges is said to have been of
inestimable assistance to officials of
the United States Government in
working out plans for early dispatching of American soldiers to France
of Marshal Joffre had a long conferne ence with President Wilson yester
aday afternoon regarding the sending
of soldiers to France, and informed

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the President that the arrival of the first detachment would have an in-calculable moral and psychological of fect on everyone fighting for the allied

Foreign Minister Balfour had a my day. At breakfast he co Viviani and Joffre Given Ovation with several officials of the United States Government and Congress-men. At 10:30 o'clock he called upon Secretary Lane at the Department of the Interior. Shortly after noon he visited the Supreme Court and lat-er lunched with Chief Justice White.

To Welcome Shackleton. His engagements this afternoon in luded welcoming Sir Ernest Shacketon, the antarctic explorer, and receiving and conferring with the Serbian minister, Italian ambassador,

tinguished French envoys. The rules and Russian charge d'affaires.

Tonight Mr. Balfour will entertain a large party of guests at an unoffi-cial dinner at the Long mansion. The guests will include the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Sir Richard and Lady Crawford, Hugh Gibson, and other attaches of the State Department and attaches of the

> have specialized on trade conditions will hold a conference at the Long mansion this afternoon and compile data desired by representatives of several departments of the United States Government.

BRITISH TO VISIT HOUSE

Balfour Accepts Invitation to Appear Before Lawmakers.

A letter from Foreign Secretary Balfour, of the British commission, ac-cepting the invitation of the House of Representatives to appear before it, was read to the House today prior to the arrival of the French commission. Mr. Balfour's letter was adhim a chance." dressed to Speaker Champ Clark, and uggested that 12:30 o'clock Saturday mmission for its visit.

On motion of Congressman Flood, the Speaker had been authorized to invite both the French and English mmissions to visit the House of depresentatives, the time of the visit eing left to the convenience of the

The tentative arrangements are that e British commissioners will go to he Senste chamber about noon on Saturday and go to the House of Rep-

TO CHEER FRENCH SAILORS York Will Honor Thousand

Fighting Men Tonight. cheers for France are not to be re-served for the visit here of Marshal loffre and the other members of the French mission. One thousand plain fighting men from France's navy will get first call on New York's enthu-slasm tonight. They are to be the siasm tonight. They are to be the city's guests at Madison Square Garden in an impromptu celebration, ral-'y, and recruiting meeting, and enter-

Because the guests are fighting men, the main part of the program will be exhibition bouts by such cele-brities of the ring as Jess Willard, rank Moran, Battling Levinsky, Jim Coffey, Johnny Kilbane, Jack Britton, Freddy Weish, and a dozen others. The French sailors will be escorted om their ships by 500 American bluejackets and 200 marines. Special recruiting appeals will be made to the big audience of New York men expected to attend.

VASSAR TO HAVE WAR BRIDE Miss Drummer Gets Leave To Be

Married Today.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 3. Doris Eno Drummer, of Ham-N. Y., a senior, will be Vassar's "war bride." She is to be married today at her home to George people of the Middle West and ex-horting the entire nation to be alive and doing is of even greater urgency. Reserve Corps, has received a call to active service. telegram to Miss Drummer

the placifity and complacency of the called her home. She got permission American people. They believe at once from the college authorities y and complacency of the people. They believe to have a ten-day leave of absence and to return after her honeymoon to

BOY GAVE LIFE FOR DOG

Loyalty to Yellow Puppy Caused Youngster's Death.

warfare. They have been led to be-lieve that the Middle West, because of its "splendid isolation," needs to be further stirred and aroused.

NEW YORK, May 3.—A line of little folk, tear-eyed and sorrow-stricken, to be further stirred and aroused.

William Degnan today. The little the further stirred and aroused.

William Degnan today. The little I'll bet some of you old follows down it is believed the tour of the French leader of that class died a hero. His there are heathens even if you are

ome for the pup. He went to the amp. The two friends frolicked on sinner in hell without first sending the railroad track. A train tore upon a preacher to try to keep him out. hem. Both were killed,

ALLEGED SPY CAUGHT.

ROCHESTER, May 3.—William redericks, thirty-one, an alleged erman spy, was arrested here today. Before he was taken into custody he chewed up and swallowed several documents on his person. He told the who escaped from a Canadian intern-ment camp nine days ago and swam the Niagara river. Fredericks ad nitted he was anxious to do his "bit" or Germany, and was on his way to

The Old Age Sign Double Crossed 5-----

Don't let gray hair make you look years

TRANSIT EMPLOYES CHEER BILLY SUNDAY ed; that doesn't do any good unles

ou're born again."

for the War." Aggressive work for

VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS

by Giving Them First Aid.

retical training they could receive.

Front.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

wounded.

Total of 1,896 Hit Trail at Two Tabernacle Services.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Billy Sunday was host in his turtle backed tabernac last night to 5,000 of the Interborough Rapid Transit employes, and since they came as his personally invited guests he had them nicely fixed out in the best chairs in the postless section in the center. But not to be outdone by Billy's generosity, the Interborough-which Billy seems bound always to call In terurban-brought along its own band, all decked out in spick and span white duck, and a group of khaki clad soldier boys who had served on the border. And then there were flags and escorts—altogether quite a party.

The transportation people even carried speaker with them, but in justice to verybody concerned it might be just as well to say that he didn't spend his three minutes on boosting the Interbor-ough, but in training the spotlight on Billy and his work. And the 5,000 ticket ers and the rest of the 15,000 tucked in the sides and corners showed their approval by an almost constant interrupting applause.
"I was the first Billy Sunday ro

in this burg," the speaker, S. D. Smith, superintendent of the system, said when he had been introduced at the beginning of the meeting. "And this is the happlest moment of my life—to stand here and see that the Sunday bee that stung me is incoulating all New York. He's

Billy Blushes Like a Boy.

Billy stood at the other side of the Emergency Hospital would be of in pulpit, first on one foot and then on finitely more benefit than any theo the other, tongue in cheek, blushing and looking for all the world like a bashful boy whose mother was defellow he was. After all, Billy is nothing if not a very human person who laughs at his own jokes and lets tears slip into his eyes when he tells his sob stories, and gets peeved and looks daggers when some one coughs and then confesses that he's sorr he has such a hair trigger temper. A half dozen times last night som

large darkey sister injected a flash of the old fashioned camp meeting flavo into the service. About the time Bill would be smiting the devil with bot Fighting Men Tonight.

NEW YORK, May 3.—New York's with a strong accent would come float teers for France are not to be released for the visit here of Marshal Billy rather favors plain Northern "Amens" when applied at the prope time and in the proper places, but there's nothing in his plan of cam-paign that calls for any unattached outhern "Hallelujaha." Billy finally stopped, let one of his famou Sunday smiles spread across his face, they would employ women in all de-and looking over toward the rejoic-partments possible, where the men you had left their positions to join the ng one remarked: "Sister, if on't mind I'll do all the talking. Now Paul; Chicago and Alton, and the Monon are the roads preparing to meet the situation created by the

hope you won't mind."
The special invitation incorporated Billy's prayer to the interborough delegation to hit the sawdust trail brought several hundred of the men rought several numbers of the had shortage of men. Employes who had sen down on the border had front list are assured of their positions at the end of the war. J. N. Redfern, is his hand, but a score or more head of the employment department had been been department. seats and won the honor of first taking his hand, but a score or more in the bandmen and other employes of the Burlington, said women were followed quickly. In all 1,452 went being put into all office and cferical forward last night, making with the positions made vacant by enlistment 44 converts of the afternoon a total of men in the army and navy. Local of 1,896 for the two services. The operating officials of the Baltimore 44 trail hitters established a new ecord for weekday afternoons and expected from the Baltimore offices is especially noteworthy when it is to take similar steps. onsidered that there were less than

Sermon On "Repentance." Today thirty prominent business ien of Atlanta will arrive in New York to complete arrangements for he Sunday campaign which will open there in November of this year. delegation will attend the Tabernacle meetings until Sunday, when they will return to Atlanta.

Billy spoke in the evening on "Re pentance," choosing as his text II. Samuel, xit., 13: "And David said unto Nathan, 'I have sinned against the Lord.' And Nathan said unto David, 'The Lord also hath put away thy sin; thou shall not die."

Vigorous Iron Man and Ro thy sin; thou shalt not die. Africa worshiping a stone idol than a Africa worshiping a stone idol than a man or woman in New York who passes up all the golden opportunities to be a Christian," Billy said. "And let me tell you people that anybody's a heathen who doesn't believe in God and it doesn't make a snap of difference whether he lives in the South Sea Lets or on Piversida Driva and Sea Isles or on Riverside Drive, And

"Got It Doped Out Wrong." "I know men here in New York who are afraid to come here and put themselves under the influence and spirit of God that permeates this tab-ernacle because they fear they might permit the devil to break his hold on consequence do one de-documents on his person. He told the boolice he was one of three Germans who escaped from a Canadian intern-Billy's vulgar and crude.' No, you got it doped out wrong, bud-you're

According to Billy, repentance is a change of mind that leads to a change

STOMACH UPSET? Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets That's what thousands of stomach

sufferers are doing now. Instead of

you should take Olive Tablets, the sub-

stitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without

griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at hedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like, 10c and 25c per box. All druggis

of conduct with reference to sins. MANY WAR ORPHANS "You must be born again." he trump-eted through cupped hands. "Say! Say! There are lots of people in hell who have been baptized and confirm-STARVING IN POLAND

In the morning Billy addressed sev-eral hundred students in the chapel at New York University on "Enlisting Children Who Have Lost Parents Need Help.

his remarks being much in line with his recent advocacy of a command in France for Colonel Roosevelt. thousand orphaned or deserted peasant children are in danger of dying In the afternoon the militant evan from starvation and disease in Rusin the attended to an enthusiastic auand Responsibility," taking for his camps in which the children receive text St. Luke 6, vi. "Jesus went into the synagogue on a Sabbath day and He found there a man with a withered Philadelphian that here the synagogue of the a half years of work in Galicia. In single Galician concentration camp was 3,700, and this year the death list will be longer because of the flerce RED CROSS PATIENTS fighting now in progress which keep the destitute peakant noncombatants ever on the move and out of reach of the few relief organizations there. The outbreak of the var caught the Society Women to Get Experience Cardezas on their hunting estate near the Russian-Austrian border, and when Ambassador Penfield asked for volunteer workers to help him, Mrs. Cardeza, a Titanic survivor and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical So-Washington society women wh ave volunteered for Red Cross work will be given an opportunity for prac ciety, was assigned to the post of "unofficial secretary" to the embassy at Vienna. While her husband was thus doing his bit, Mrs. Cardesa weht tical experience in caring for the Plans were under consideration to to the eastern front as a nurse. She was detailed to a surgical war group consisting of eight doctors, fifteen nurses and orderlies, and equipment day for the society women to accom pany surgeons on the Emergency Hos-pital ambulance on hurry calls and to assist in first aid work here. It

sufficient to care for 300 wounded.

On Firing Lines.

has been suggested that the wome purchase an ambulance to be station With them she traveled back to th ed at Emergency Hospital and use i firing lines of most of the battles themselves in responding to calls.

The women welcome the idea of seeing practical service as nurses, fought in Galicia. Often, she said. the unit would scarcely be set up in and believe their experience at place before the tide of battle would sweep back the troops in front, and every one would have to retreat. The concentration camps for children and women were established in this same The women interested include Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt; Mrs. Augustus P. manner, so as to be near the military food distribution centers, and when Gardner Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry a retreat took place the entire population of the camp was scattered. To this almost ceaseless migration Mrs. Mrs. Blaine Beale, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell and the Countess Henry de Sibour. They have attended lectures at Providence Hospital for several weeks and witnessed demonstrations of first ald work. Their instructors said to-Cardeza attributed the wholesale star vation, disruption of families, and communication of contagious disease. She was confident that the Austrian day they were "about ready for pracgovernment was doing all in its por tical experience in a minor degree.' Woodbury Blair, chairman of the er to assuage the suffering of its people, but until the stability of the board of directors of the Emergency camps could be established there could be no relief for the children. "Eighty thousand helpleas, deserted children are starving in Poland to-Hospital, has invited the embryo Rec Cross nurses to affiliate with the inday," said Mrs. Cardeza, "children who have become separated from their parents in the confusion. In a few MORE ROADS TO USE WOMEN cases, these helpless children are be To Replace Men Who Leave for the ing cared for in the impoverished families of other peasants, but in most cases they are herded together with many thousands of adult peasants in CHICAGO, May 3 .- Three more cen tral west railroads announced today Russian and Austrian concentration they would employ women in all de-

"I know that they have received no care at all, and their death by starva tion, disease and exposure is only a matter of a few months. Originally the families of these deserted children lived on their own small farms on the Russian-Austrian border. When war came the fathers were called to the colors, but their mothers continu to operate their little patches of land until the military authorities ordered a battle was expected in that particu lar section. All Horses Confisented.

"All beasts of burden had long

since been confiscated by the soldiers, and a dilapidated cart, piled high with household goods-with the baby perched atop-and drawn by the

HAPPY THOUGHT. Miss Askit—When one sends a par-cel by express, why do they always ask the name and address of the and children became war vagabonds,

Percy Pinkleigh-Why-er- so of their condition, many women bethey'll know where to return it in came brutalized."

Infanticide, she added, was fre-know.

Infanticide, she added, was frequent, while for a woman to leave

Vigorous, Iron Men and Beautiful

Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, says:

"Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into
a living tissue. Without it, no matter
a how much or what you eat, your food
merely passes through you without
doing you any good. You don't get
the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and
sekely looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in
iron. A patient of mine remarked
to me (after having been on a six
weeks' course of Nuxated Iron), 'Say,
Doctor, that there stuff is like magic.'



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her children by the roadside and march off on the weary wandering alone was quite common. Someth a cluster of children would straggle into a surgical station, and when asked where their parents were, would say, with slight outward signs of feeling, something like: "Pather is at the war; mother is back ther meaning that the mother is back there"
meaning that the mother is fead.
Once a small lad's "back there"
meant something else. Following the
boy, the hospital physicians found a
mother and two children living in
a hore they had dug in a wide field.
Driven from the farcel home they NEW YORK, May 3.—Eighty sian and Austrian concentration Driven from the far-off home, they camps in which the children receive had taken up quarters there and were no care or attention, according to Mra. living on raw potatoes. Once an T. D. M. Cardesa, wife of a prominent elderly Jew was a patient in the field busy to take much note of the visitor. Finally, when the old man was leaving, some one asked him about the lad, and was told that he was the

supporter." It appeared that the boy's daily purchased after begging among the soldiers. The old gentleman was em-phatic that the begging was only while he was ill, and that "now I am well and together we shall earn our own living."

AGREE TO FURNISH PAY FOR TRAINING

Congress Conferees Reach Agreement on Paragraphs in Bill.

The controversy over the question whether those who take training in the army training camps for com tions as officers shall be paid through the period of their training was practically settled today by the conferee of the Senate and House on the aunual army appropriation bill.

The conferees agreed to a provision authorizing the Secretary of War to pay to persons designated by him for training as officers in the army during the period of their training not to exceed \$100 a month in addition to the llowances prescribed by law.

The paragraph to which the con-ferees agreed also contains the pro-vision that the persons so trained shall agree to accept appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps in such grade as may be tendered by the Sec-retary of War. The purpose of this is to prevent any one receiving train-ing refusing to serve in the Officers Reserve Corps if not satisfied with the grade of his commission.

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